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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1861. PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING. 65 Plain and ornamental printing of every de-spites dome at the Frinting Establishment of the

We take pride in calling attention again to our special dispatches, which during the Wasmanres, July 18, 1961.

We have little to-day that will interest past few days have been of special interest ones and dispatches we gave the programme away yesterday "galaranting" on the of the advance from Alexandria in advance other side of the river under the expectation strengthen the force at Manageau. have given more particulars each d y of the ken, and probably will be to-day. From re engagements and marching, than any other ports this morning it seems that Gen. Mcof the retreat of Johnson before Patterson, and the junction of the former with Beaure-

all movements and buttles. expenses, but we are determined to be, in dood as well as name, the DATLY LEADER.

The Position at Managens, the engagement of Thursday last there has been no movement upon the part of either thing, they feel and know they are in the army, except to receive reinforcements.—

The enemy is strongly fortified both at Bull's

Ren and Manasans. But the most important based on wrong. There is a moral bravery news is that Gen. Johnson has outwitted which outweighs the physical, and this brave and they expect a very heavy loss. Gen. Patterson and successfied in effecting a junction with Gen. Beauregard, thereby addserves think of a Government that forces or 80,000, a formidable force at any time, and when behind strong fortifications, a ter- Even my amiable temper the rebel forces at Richmond and Norfolk their lives, leaving family and property beare being moved to Manassas to strengthen that point. It will not do, however, for too Gen. Butler will pash out from Fort Mouroe here. There has been nothing like it in and take possession of those cities, being from Loudon county told me that they were aided by Gen. McCiellan, who can in three taking every man in his country able to bear

rebels' camp. To oppose the force at Manassas, Gen. Me-Dowell has 55,000 men which can be increased to 75,000 in a few days from Gen. Banks' column and from the reserve force. There is little doubt that there will be very hard fighting at and about Manassak, compared to which the engagements which have already been had in Eastern and Western Virginia,

are but skirmishes We are glad to learn that Gen. Banks. whose conduct at Baltimore has proved him to be an able and energetic officer, is to take the place of the tardy Gen. Patterson, who is reported to have actually disobeyed orders. The beat is extruse here and our men suffer to march.

dispatches, received last evening, that fighting was renewed yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Bull's Run, that the batteries were carried by our boys, who then pushed on toward Manassas. The rebels fought des-

Meeting of the Republican Central Com-At a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee of Cuyahoga county, held July 20th, 1861, the following resolution were adopted:

Resolved, That this Committee adjourn without taking any action upon the subject of calling a nominating Convention, to meet upon the call of the Chairman of the Comnittee, after hearing what action may be taken by the State Central Republican Committee looking to a Union nomination. Recoived, As the sentiment of this Com-

mittee, and, as we believe, of the people of the county, that action should be taken by the Central State and County Committees of the Republican and Democratic organizations to secure Union nominations for all offices to be filled at the ensuing election, upon the basis of an unconditional support of all le-gitimate and proper measures of the Executive and Legislative departments to preserve the Government framed by our fathers, and to crush out rebellion. H. GRISWOLD, Chairman.

The 19th Oblo.

cause, there has been a disposition manifested to ignore the Western Reserve, or to cast contempt upon the soldiers who bailed from New Connecticut. They have been "enubbed" and neglected, while Hamilton county. and Southern Ohio generally, has claimed and obtained most of the reputation which tax shall be a lien on all persons held as belonged to Ohio. The sending home of slaves for twenty years after the passage of this act, and such persons shall be liable to we have any clear idea of the circumstances of the offense, was an outrage, inflicted to satisfy the caprice of a Cincinnati General. We trust that the investigation which has been promised will honorably exonerate there Trumbull county boys. The Western Rethe former possessor or claimant,
the former possessor or claimant.
Sm. 2. That any citizen claiming possessor or claimant. war as will march under the Stars and Stripes | sion of persons as aforesaid, held as slaves by from now to the final peace. The 1st Ohio is led by a gallant Reserve company, the Obio 7th is made up of the Reserve, and of the Ohie 19th, of which bonorable deeds were predicted when it left Camp Taylor, we are proud to hear such good reports. However rival regiments might affect to despise it, [ng the continuance of the secession rebellion, when the hour of trial came, it was the 19th | the Court shall decree that the tax mention that was placed in the post of danger and re- in the preceding section of this act, shall be sponsibility. And right nobly did they sustain the reputation which they bore away with them. At Rich Mountain the 19th won an honorable distinction. Se cool and well disciplised were they that the rebels took them for regulars. The correspondent al during said rebelli of the Cincinnati Commercial says of them : Col. Beatty, of the 19th Ohio, was as serene

as a fine morning. An eye witness says an order was given to some of the men to get inder cover faces grape. Those most exposed under the provisions of this sct, and fifteendollarid flat on the ground. The order was not directed particularly to the 19th Ohio, but making the gross sum of forty millions per an. one of the men, misapplying it said down nam. This amount would pay the interest behind a log. Beatty walked updeliberately, on a debt of three hundred millions which and taking the sellow by the nape of the may across from the re bellion, and create a neck and the seat of his breeches, set him up in line, as a bowler would a ten-pin. The discipline of the 19th under fire will no doubt "specially mentioned" in official disthe action at an earlier period, as their Pregular' hurricanes would have helped to "stop would object. And they are the last per-this business"—as Wigfall would say—much sons to be consulted in the premises. The sooner. But the gallant Hoosiers needed no whole matter resolves itself into this plain

Tribune, writing of the Rich Mountain fight, The 19th Ohio, under Col. Beatty, were it?

found to be true to their discipline, and could e held just where placed. This caused Ge Rosentrans to keep it in reserve, having con-fidence in it in any desperate emergency.— They, however, near the close of the battle, fred one full volley, which Gen. R. says was very effective and prepared the way for the charge of the Indiana boys which followed, and which finished up the fight. One of the prisoners said that "they could stand the and to break." I give these facts because I think I see a little disposition to undervalue the performance of the Ohio boys in this en-

All honor to the brave and distinguished

From Washington. [From our Special Corresponde

WARRINGTON, July 18, 1861. and importance. By our special correspond: Your readers. Many of the members were of all cotemporaries in this region, and we of seeing a fight. In this they were mistapaper of Northern Ohio. And to-day we Dowell had no resistance at Fairfax Court give many particulars of the position at House further than shots from murderers in Fairfax, at Centreville, and at Bull's Run; the bushes—the main army having left without their breakfast, The impression among military men is that there will be a fight at gard; of the real force now at Manassas; Manassas. They say that they must fight or and of the fight yesterday, in which the their army will be destroyed by demoralizagraphic correspondents with the army and thing terrible in the valer of Northern sol-at Washington, who will keep us advised of diers, and this is against them. One-half

These specials necessarily involve heavy badly fed and equipped, brought here to the city which Banks inaugurated. ever been taught to obey, and which they belief that he can flank the enemy. know is the best on earth-distrusting also their own leaders. On the other hand, our Run and Manassas. But the most important based on wrong. There is a moral bravery ing 17,000 men to the command of the every man able to bear arms into its mili latter, which cannot now be less than 70,000 tary service, as has been done by Governor Letcher in his last call for two thousand troops from a few neighboring counties rible enemy to meet. We learn also that when I meet men who had been fleeing for bind rather than be forced to fight against the government that they love. I have seen men here within two days who have been two many troops to leave those place, else days without food while fugitives in getting the history of the world. A gentleman

days put a strong force in the rear of the arms and driving (not drafting) them at the point of the bayonet into the rebel service.

He says, that a men who refuses to brawl is to carry their works by assault by fishk ls favor of rebellion, and does not offer everything he has to it, is considered an enemy; he must not even say that he is willing to remain in the Union. If he does he reated with a hemp rope or driven from the country. He says that when the facts are batteries. the people of the North will be shocked almost beyond endurance on learning of the barbarities that have been pracced by these miscreants. The language of one man from the South is the voice of allurging the President to push forward his ar- universally praised for their bravery. S. mice and relieve the country of a worse than parbaric condition. In regard to war news

> reported as fact is disputed in an hour greatly unless they move at night. Congress did little of note yesterday forther than you got in the papers. Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois, made a dash at the investiing Committee, with a view to stopping be investigation, but did not succeed. Me pers believed he was acting under instruc-

tions, and voted him down. The plea for stopping the investigation was, that it would reate distruct in the Administration by the copie of the country. There is a finitering numbers, and this Congress is determined o find the leaks if there are any. A venerable ex-Senstor, and one who has been prominent before the country, told me yes-terday that this was the lest and strongest Congress that he had ever known, and that the Senate is stronger than it had been for hirty years. Whatever lack of confidence here may be in certain individuals, the country may rest assured that their interests will watched by Congress, and closely. W.

Shall the Rebols Pay the Cost? The Chicago Tribune presents the follow ing bil for the consideration of Congress, the esign being to raise a sufficient fund from be rebels to pay the interest upon the exuses of the war: Au act to reimburse the expenses incurred

he slaveholders' insurrection. Suc. 1. Be it enacted, etc.: That every peron beld as a slave by the laws or customs of any State, and being over the age of twelve years, shall be subject and liable to an annutax of twenty dollars, to be paid by the individual or corporation claiming to own the services of said person; and all persons held to labor as slaves under the age of twelve years shall be assessed and taxed the the sum of ten dollars per annum. The said taxes shall be collected by the United Sta District Marshals and their deputies, and the roceeds less five per cent, to be retained for cost of collection, shall be paid to such trea ures as shall be design sted by law. The said

be hired therefor, at public vendue to whomsoever will pay said tax and the costs socri ing for the shortest period of service of the person so offered for hire; and the taker shall have peaceable and undisturbed peaces. sion of said person during said time, at the expiration of which he or she shall revert to

the laws or customs of any State, who shall nake oath, and furnish other satisfactory proof before the District Court, by the test mony of loyal and creditable witnesses, that he was loyal to the Union and obedient to the Constitution and the laws, and that he gave aid and comfort to the Federal Governent, and actively opposed its enemies durremitted to him, and shall not thereafter be seemed upon any of the persons in his pos-session, and claimed by him to be his slaves; rovided that the slaves of citizens who have seen in in rebellion against the United States shall not be exempt from sall tax by their

sale or transfer to a citizen who remained loy-This act to take effect and be in force from be date of its passage. The Tribune says:

About three million of slaves would full ider the provisions of this act, and fifteendolsinking fund for the liquidation of the princinal within twenty years.

cially mentioned" in official dis-play the lash were not ordered into the South as well as North Ouly the guilty. rebels and their Northern sympath and a correspondent of the New York cent be made to pay the cest to the Government, of quelling the rebellion? Shall the traitors foot the bill of costs which they have created, or shall the loyalists have to detray

GEN, DIX TAKES COMMAND AT BAL-

TIMORE. GEN. BANKS SUCCEEDS GEN. PATTERSON.

The Rebels at Bull's Run Reinforced from Managas,

PREPARATIONS FOR A HARD BATTLE

(Special Dispatches to Claveland Leader.) Wassingrou, July 20, The Rebels who wers at Aquia Creek and Mathias Point have been removed to ground with all their power.

hind their entrenchments closely. It is believed here that Gen. Patterson is best of the fight, so far as heard from. of their army is made up of impressed men, more, and will keep up the rigid watch over above conclusion.

fight against a government that they have Gen. McDowell's latest report expresses a

The fight at Manassas will be looked to

The following dispatch has just been re-

CHNTREVILLE, July 20. No movement upon either side has taken place since the fight at Bull's Run. Reintorcements have come in large numbers from Manassas to the rebel fortifications. Their atrength is largely estimated and heavy reinforcements upon our side are constantly arriving from Alexandria. It is probable that our troops will await the arrival of beavy artillery, with which to attack the enemy's furtifications. Another plan discussed

Preparations are being made for throwing up earthworks on our side, and planting hill

Our troops are in good health and spirits. Three more of the wounded Michigan men died yesterday. The Michigan troops are

t is as uncertain with us, as with you—what General Patterson Disobeying Orders.

> JOHNSON'S FORCES AT MA NASSAS GAP.

RICHMOND TROOPS MOVING TO MA-

A CHANCE FOR BUILER AND McCLELLAN. (Second Dispatch.)

WASSINGTON, July 29-9 P. M. It is said here that Gen. Patterson discbeyed express orders to advence with all practical speed upon Johnson. It so, it may be fortunate for him that his three months are up, and he can retire in peace, as he will do in a few days.

Intelligence received to-night states that he is moving toward Winchester. It is said that Johnson has already succeeded in puting 10,000 of his force at Manassas Gap, from which there is a railroad to the Juncy the Federal Government in suppressing tion, and that the rest of them are on a rapid march from Winchester to the Gap.

Reports from Pairfax and beyond say that troops are being poured into Manassas from Richmond and Norfolk. If so, Gen. Butler will doubtless advance from his head quarters, and Gen. McClellan may come down from Staunton and effect a junction with Gen. Butler south of Manesses.

A cavalry officer who lest Bull's Run a 8 o'clock this morning reports the armies in their former positions. Gen. McDowell reports that he is confident he can turn the enemy's position, but will proceed slowly.

A Leesburgh paper says that a Mississipp regiment fired upon another by mistake, killing several. It also says a large number of one regiment were killed at the Boll's Ron

JOHNSON'S PORCE EFFECTED A JUNC-TION WITH BEAUREGARD.

NARBOW CHANCE FOR LEE AND BEAUREGARD.

[Third Dispatch ..]

Washington, July 20-12 P. M. forced Gen. Beauregard with 17,000 men, out generalling General Patterson most completely. The rebel force is now from 70,000 to 80,000, enough to give us fearful battle. They have twenty-seven companie

A deserter from the rebel camp, who was The enactment of such a law would give shall from our artillery struck near their feet and killed several officers. Our firing did great damage to their men.

Lieut, Tompkins mays that fifty-nine of setts regiment. Ten or twelve of our pickets were abou

last night.

Sunday Night's Dispatches. RENEWAL OF THE BATTLE AT BULL'S RUN.

The Fighting Fierce and Determined.

OUR TROOPS CARRY THE RESEL BATTERIES.

Telegraphic Correspondence Cleveland Lander [First Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, July 21-4 P. M.

The battle of Bull's Run was renewed at 10 o'clock this morning, since which time the battle has been raging with exceeding flercepeas. The rebels contest every inch of

McDowell's troops have succeeded in cross No more movements at Bull's Run. The ing the Run and have carried by storm the armiss are in sight of each other, and their batteries which cut down our troops on pickets exchange shofs. The rebels stay be- Thursday. Our forces are pushing on to- ment of Annapolis to that of North Eastern ward Manassas. Gen. McDowell has the Virginia, and is to be succeeded in the com-

still at Charleston. A large portion of the A dispatch just received from Fairfax, roe, bringing intelligence that there are no public will be pleased to hear that he is to dated 2:45 this P. M., says that by the sound. They have all gone to Manassas to assist in retire to private life, his time having ex- of the firing, it is concluded that the batrebel batteries at Bull's Run were carried by tion. They have already retreated so constorm, which will not be found in the regular storms at the special telegraph reports. We have special telegraph reports with the arms and from Fair-fax to 6 o'clock this morning. The fighting had not been renewed except by picket tardiness regarding his movements. Gen.

den. Scott expresses his satisfaction at the other side of Bull's Run. Gen. Tyles reports and is confident of the result.

It is not certain that all of Gen. Johnson's New York regiment near Fairfax C. H. capforce has joined Beauregard, as the capacity tured eleven secessionists. Last night By our special dispatches we learn inter-men have gone into this war not for pay, but esting and important facts regarding the pa-sition at Bull's Run and Managers. Since altion at Bull's Run and Manaesas. Since Government which they have an interest in battle. A letter dated July 15th, from Judge rapidity. Great disaffection is expressed The neighbors say it it was set on fire by the

> Progress of the Fight! General Mc Dowell Considered Victorious.

> > Patterson Honorably Discharged. [Second Dispatch.]

Washington, July 21st, 9 P. M. Gen. Patterson has been honorably disharged, his term of office having expired pon the 27th inst. Bis department has for the holding of Circuit and District Courts been named the Department of the Shenandoah, Gen. Banks commanding. Gen. Dix ommands the Department of Maryland.

The firing at Bull's Ran could be distinct. ly heard during the morning at the Chain Reldes shows the city.

water for the rebels at Manassas. If so, we

that Gen. McDowell is pressing forward to Maryland, because he thought that State the people of the United States. Manassas, being victorious at all points. He showed her allegiance by sending members will probably rest to-night and push on to the morning. The loss to-day has not been reported, but it must have been very beavy upon both sides. The firing was

It is reported that the rebals have no knowledge of the strength of our army.-They will probably discover it to-morrow. The time of four Pernsylvania regiments

has expired. Their places over the river were filled to-day by four New York regiments, while three others from New York were sent on to the army at Bull's Run.

A party of slaves who excaped in a boat down the Bay, were picked up by Com. Stringham. They say that the negroes are all pressed into the army in Middlesex county and thereabouts. The only Union man

A rebel battery was discovered by Com. Pendergast near Hatterns Inlet. He fired a lew shots into it. A number of three months officers have

een bonorably discharged. Brigadier Gen. Morris discharged July 27th, Gen. Bates port. The privateers say they were obliged to ship or starve, and that a number of the August 2d, Cox July 30th, Schlosser July

forbids the mustering of any persons who and a midshipman of the prize crew recannot speak English; prohibits the transerring of troops from one regiment to another and back again for the purpose of givng the appearance of full regiments, and allows Governors of States to fill vacancies in the lists of commissioned officers. Brevet Lieuts, Derrick, Reynolds and Parker of West Point, who attempted to resign, have been struck from the army rolls.

Gen. McClellan telegraphs that he wants three more good Colonels, with which to finish his work of clearing specialion out of Western Virginia.

The dispatches from Missouri look troul ous. Gen. Lyon telegraphs here for reinforcements, saying the rebel forces in Missourf are increasing. His request will be attended to immediately.

Cassins M. Clay, our Minister to Rus writes that the public sentiment in country is very heartily in favor of the Union. Treason and rebellion find no advocaues there.

MISSOURI ITEMS.

Jefferson City, July 20, A memenger from Col. McNell, who is at try is now crowded with U. S. troops. Re-Fulton, arrived this evening, having left there at noon to-day. He reported every-thing quiet there. The wounded are doing well. Col. Hammer is seven miles haven Lieut, Col. Brown, who arrived yesterday, will take command here. Secrustein will leave for St. Louis Col. Socrustein will leave for St. Louis for the fact of its being repeatedly rallied by with his command on Monday. Several Gen. Lee would have retired. companies of Home Guards are sta the fair grounds. The city is quiet.

FROM WASHINGTON. New York, July 20. A special dispatch from Washington says it is rumored that the Bull's Run battery is taken, but it is doubtless false. The force of the rebels at the Run is estimated at 20,000. Fourteen of our wounded have died, and

fifty more are lying at the Stone Church at

Secretary Cameron has gone down, but is expected to return to-night.

No energy was met, and no obstacles were

A general battle is expected to day or to-norrow, which is expected to decide the fate CHANGES IN THE COMMAND OF of the whole campaign. THE PATTERSON COLUMN If Johnson has not formed a junction with Besuregard, as supposed, he will be entirely cut off and fall into the hands of McClellan, who is now advancing through Blue Ridge Escape of a Prize from the

AND BALTIMORE

Privateer Sumter.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION.

BULL'S RUN FIGHT.

Saturday Night's Report.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Gen. Patterson is superceded by Banks ander orders from headquarters. General

Banks is transferred from the Depart-

A steamer has arrived from Fortress Mon

Naval Committee be empowered to enquire

persons and papers. Referred to Committee

tect them against invasion and insurre

Chief Justice. He thought an in

the case, and therefore could not sanction

the act; but in regard to the blockade of the

ports, a suspension of the writ of habeas cor-pus in Flor.da, and all the other acts anumer-

ated in the resolution, he gave the President his most cordial support, and he would say

ere, as a representive of a sovereign State

of loyal people, if the President had not ex-

recised these powers he would have voted to

save bim impeached as unfit and unworthy

daration that whatever happens his own

that had been said by his friend from Cali-

On motion of Mr. Johnson, of Tennesse

PACAPE FROM A PRIVATERR.

The brig Costa Rica has arrived from As-

Sumter's men are Northerners and will es-

cape the first opportunity; that the officers

are a desperate set, and will blow up the

PROM CALIFORNIA.

The Pony Express passed here to-day from

The Union Democratic Convention nomi

na ed John Conness for Governor, Richard

Irwin for Lient Governor, and Henery Edg-

A fire in Marysville destroyed property t

FROM THE BATTLE PIELD.

these orders were contermanded, and he was

teries and drove the rebels to the Junction

It appears in the first fight at Bull's Run

orders were given to retire in consequence of our batteries being exhausted of shot and

shell.

Col. Heintzelman's command which was

to flank the enemy south of Manassas at

Brent ville, has been moved to the vicinity

of Centreville. That portion of the coun-

ports of an assault on the enemy's batteries last night were unfounded.

It is thought probable that McDowell is

waiting for instructions from Washington.

A deserter who came in our camp says our

It is believed that heavy gons have been

brought from Manassas to Buli's Run. Secretary Cameron reviewed the troops at

Centreville and returned to Washington this

LATEST.

The whole army just commenced an ad-

rance, leaving Bull's Run to the left. The

nation is Manassas.

Via Fairfax Court He

We have successfully outflanked the rebels.

CENTREVILLE, July 21,

CENTREVILLE, July 20-P. M.

fire caused great havoc among the reb

not to move until early this morning.

WASHINGTON, July 21,

erton and Joseph McKibben for Congress

the amount of \$30,000.

ometime vesterday.

woods to flank the enemy.

FORT KRARNEY, July 20.

NEW YORK, July 20.

Mr. Latham closed with an eloquent

State will stand firm by the Union.

Mr. Rice said he wished to end

the subject was postponed till Monday.

Executive session. Adjourned.

Referred to Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Trumball introduced a bill to provide

The bill providing for the construction

n Nagal Affairs.

to the surrender of the navy yards at Penarola and Norfolk, with power to send for

Special the to Post:

WARRINGTON, July 20.

DISTRICT.

For five hours a steady column of troops assed through Centreville. It is now supposed that Beauregard's forces are large The Tribune's dispatch says: A deserted ports the rebels nearly 80,000 str

and that Johnson with 17,000 marched in ast night. They have 27 companies of Jeff. Davis Inaugural. cavalry. He says the first shell from ou FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE batteries burst near Lee and Beauregard, killing a number of officers.

FAIRPAN COURT HOUSE, 4:45 P. M .- A courier arrived reports our troops at Bull's Run. They have taken three masked batteries and forced the enemy to retire. At 5:20 another dispatch received states that we gained the day. Loss on both sides

heavy. The rout of the rebels was complete. Batterles at Bull's Run were silenced. and two or three others taken. News from an unofficial source says the olumn under Col. Reintzelman followed the rebels to Manassas and has opened fire on their entrenched camp.

Washington, July 21.—Headquarters are inaccessible to-night. FROM MISSOURI.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 21. Col. Mullegan's Chicago Brigade arrived ere by special train at 8 o'clock this evening, and are now quartered in the depot. From present indications it is probable that there will be a quorum in the Conven vention. Members continue to arrive daily. JEFF. DAVIS' INAUGURAL.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.

made a general reconnoisance yesterday, but made no discoveries worth noticing. Jeff, Davis' Inaugural calls attention to and says it is now only necessary to call atng the recess, and to matters in connection with the public defense. He congratulates Congress on the accessions to the Confedeacy of the free and equal sovereign States, mentioning several States, and says it was leemed advisable to remove the several departments and archives to Richmond, to CONGRESSIONAL. which place Congress has already been re-moved, as the seat of Government. After WASHINGTON, July 20. the adjournment of Congress, the aggressive movements of the enemy required prompt SBNATE. Mr. Hale offered a resolution that the nd energetic action. The accumulation of

Mr. John on of Tennessee introduced a bill to provide for the transportation of arms The rapid progress of the past few menths and munitions of war to loyal citizens in has stripped the veil behind which the true the States now in rebellion, and to provide policy and purposes of the Lincoln Governfor organizing them into regiments, &c. He ment was previously concealed, but which are now fully revealed. The message of their President, and the action of their Consaid that the loyal citizens in these States felt that the Government was bound to progress at the present session, confesses the intention of subjugating the seceding States by its wickedness; a war by which it is impos during the temporary insurrection. Referred to Committee on Judiciary. ble to attain the proposed result, while its fall with double severity on thems of one or more iron clad vessels was laid Commencing in March last with an affectation of ignorance of the secess seven States which organized the Confederate President was taken up.

Mr. Latham spoke, and alluded to his friends Breckinridge, Bayard, and others, who charged the President with violating the Charge of the President was taken up.

Government, and persisting in April in the absurd assumption of the existence of a riet which was to be dispersed by a posse community of the president was taken up.

the enemy's for e on the Potomac, sufficiently demonstrates that his efferts are directed

against Virginia, and from no point could

measures for her defense and protection be

so effectually directed as from his own Cap-

It is said that the possession of Bull's the Cons itution, but not a word in condem-Run by our troops cuts off the supply of nation of those who openly trampled the sive evidence to the contrary, furnishes as Constitution under foot. He said whatever well by the official action of the President of necessity required the President to do to en- the United States that he and his advisers have won the Manassas fight, for they must force the laws and the government was right have succeeded in deceiving the people and proper, even though he might have com-mitted an infraction of the authority dele-the purpose of this Governmen the purpose of this Government is not peace The latest dispatches from Fairfax state gated to him, but he would not sanction the at home, but conquest abroad; not the desuspension of the writ of habeas corpus in fense of our liberties, but the subversion of Fortunately for the truth of history, Linto Congress, and that there was no necessity cole's message minutely details the attempt 191 - - - - Superior St., for such a suspension there, except it was to re-inforce Ft. Pickens, in violation of the State was disloyal. No man doubts the loyalty of the been informed only by rumors too vague and uncertain to create attention. The the army not warranted by the exigencies of

s admitted to have been undertaken with the knowledge that its success was impossible The sending of a notice to the Governor of South Carolina of the intention to use force to accomplish the object quoted from in his Inaugural, that "there will be no conf onless these States were the aggressors. He proceeds to declare that his conduct in the past as well as for the fature was in per tormance of this promise which could not be misunderstood. He charges these States with being the assailants of the Union and states that the world cannot misundestand this unfounded pretence. Lincoln proposes to make the contest sharp and dec confesses that even an increased force is required. These enormous preparations are a distinct avowal that the United States are engaged with a great and powerful nation, and they are compelled to abandon the pretence of dispersing rioters and suppressing insurrection, and are driven to the ackno . 1-

edgement that the Union is dissolved. cognize the separate existence of the Confederate States by the interdiction of an empinwall. She spoke the brig Cuba off Cape Antoine, which reported that she had been a bargo and blockade, by which all commerce between the two is cut off. prize to the privateer Sumter, but had got away, and had disarmed the prize crew and He repudiates the foolish idea that the in habitants of the Confederacy are citizens of put them in irons. Two of them were put on board the Costa Rica and brought to this the United States, for they are now waging an indiscriminate war upon them with a savage ferocity unknown to modern civiliza tion. He compares the present invasion to that of Great Britain in 1781, which was conducted in a more civilized manner.— Mankind shudders at the outrages committee vessel rather than be captured. Two men on defenceless females, who depict their horror at the deliberate malignity which, under the pretext of suppressing insurrection, they

Groceries & Provisious.

ren, by carefully devised measures to pre-vent their obtaining medicines necessary for

GO TO JONES' FOR TRAS DOFFERS, Go to Jones' for Macker el and Halibat.
Go to Jones' for treeh Butter and Cheese.
Everybody goes, or ought, to Jones'. It's the
place to buy first class Groceries.

For Jon's forget the place.

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It is undoubted that Johnson was enabled o effect a junction with the Confederates REMOVAL. McDowell was to have moved on the enemy last evening. Another dispatch says A. M. PERRY & CO.

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